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Mr. Stone reported complete the bill to incorporate the New-York Home and School of Industry.
Mr. SCHOONMAKER Introduced an act in relation to the Coast Survey within the State of New-York.
Mr. Bancook moved to proceed atomic to the third reading of the Canal bill.
Mr. Many loped not. He desired to address the Senate on this question, and he hoped it might not be brought forward till to-morrow, as he was not ready—meanwhile other bills could be read.
Mr. Good said that the friends of this bill and the people had a right to know what the remore meant that were cir-

and the cook said that the risends or into this and a people and a right to know what the rumors meant that were circulating so freely that a piedge had been entered into by a number of Democratic Senators, that they would realign so that the Senate should be left without the constitutional quorum of three-flips more say you all appropriation bills. He wanted to know how this was. He hoped the passage of the bill would not be delayed. The Senate determined

not to postpone.

The bill being accounted from the Chair, Mr. STANTON moved to recommit and on that motion addressed the Season the general Canal policy of the State, till the hour of sie on the general Canal policy of

Mr. STANTON resumed his remarks declaring his willingness to take every nethod which the Constitution placed
in his power to defeat this bill, such was its paipable violation of the Constitution. He proposed an amendment submitting the fall to the people.
Mr. Garners assed to know if he would then vote for it.
Mr. STANTON said he could not, because he believed it
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Mr. Gedies siked if it would it make it constitutions to submit it to the people. Mr. Many followed han chaborate speech against the bill. The debace cased at 162. Mr. Many followed has a constitution of the Many then moved to strike out the caponalitity of the further action upon the majority, and on them the responsibility in relation to future legislation must rest. Mr. Cook said. If am prepared to meet it it is a fordemental principle of the Government that the majority should this, and if the minority should obstruct the Government, there rests the responsibility.

A motion to strike out the enacting clause was lost. The vote was then taken, and stood Aves 17, Noes 2 (Messre Cook and Brandreth), at the other Democrate gove. Three fills not being present, the third reading of the bill was made the special order for to-morrow foremon at 8 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY.

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The following bill was read a third time and passed, unless otherwise noted. Making appropriations to certain Academies for the year 1850.

Mr. Parden moved to recommit the bill for the purpose of stiking out the first section. He could see no reason why the Academies provided for in this bill should receive these appropriations any nore than others.

Mr. Laxor stated that the bill was reported in accordance with the recommendations of the regents. These Academies had taught individuals who were to become teachers.

ance with the recommendations who were so become leachers.

Mr. Parder stared that the explanation was satisfactory. The motion was withdrawn and the bill was then passed. Making apprepriations to certain Academies in the State for the years 10th and 1052.

To authorise the town of Sterling, Cayinga Co., to borrow money, and to tax the town for the payment of the same. The bill provides for the loaning of \$25,000 for a term not exceeding 20 years, to be expended by them in grading and constructing a Reifroad commencing at some point on the Susquehanna and Cayinga Railroad, extending thence to the City of Auburn and tennee to its termination in Soduc Bay at the town of Sterling.

Mr. Hater moved to recommit the bill.

Mr. Underwood advocated its cassare, and stated that it was asked for by ringe tenths of the tax paying citizens of the town of Sterling. The remonstrance tears the signalities of 50 persons, while the peritions were signed by the vast majority of all the tax payers. He presumed the opposition to the bill originated from the opposents of the Sodus Cenal bill, and be called on the members to cast saide all such feeling and support the bill.

Mr. Runneran opposed the bill at length, and then by request moved the previous question. Carried.

The motion to recommit, with instructions to strike out the first section, was lost.

The bill pressed. Ayes 58, Naya 23.

To amend, consolidate, and reduce to one act the several

The motion was lost.

The bill peaced. Ayes 60, Nays 23

To amend, consondate, and reduce to one act the several acts relating to Common Schools of the city of New York.

Mr. Hinsay J. Allien moved to re-commit the bill with instructions to strike out the first section.

Mr. A. A Thompson hoped the motion would prevail, as this bill was not demanded by the citizens of New-York.—

They have nothing of its being before the Legislature, and

This bell was not demanded by the Creatine Legislature, and They knew nothing of its being before the Legislature, and if passed, it would throw the entire school system of that city into confusion. It was merery a measure of the Board of Education, and they alone are very degroom it should

of Education, and they alone are very desirous it should become a law.

Mr. Varsum replied to Mr. T. He insisted that the bill was called for. The Boart of Education asked for its putage, and they set forth in their communication good reasons why it should become a law, while the remonstrance failed to make out an objection. It is a remarkshie fact that while nearly every Wa d in the City had remonstrated against the this from meres because, the citizens of such locations, in nearly every tostance, after an examination of the printed bill, have withers an indirect remonstrance and waved their objections. They are willing that the Board of Education should have the power to purchase supplies of fuel, &c during the sanson when it can be purchased upon reasonable terms and et a saving of a considerable amount of the School Fund.

Mr. I. Pricky moved the previous question. Ordered.

chased upon reasonable terms and at a saving or consequent make amount of the School Fant.

Mr. I. L. Pieney moved the previous question. Ordered.

The notice to recommit was best.

Mr. A. A. Theorems salical leaves not to be garged now by a previous question, and he meved to recommit the bill with instructions to stake out the Sal section. He wished merely to call the afternion of the Members to the commitment of the School Trustees which had been faild on the lable, on which it was stated dist if this bill was passed they would feel campelled to resign their piaces. In such a recur the school system of New York City would be completely a sorganized. He hoped the Members would vote against the bill and then wild-raw the motion to recommit.

Commit.
Mr Bussoccus asked the unanimous consent to bave I read by its title.

Macowner objected, and the reading was continued.

Bureautures then moved to postpone the reading of

the bill indefinitely-lost.

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Mr. Macosing objected, and the reading was continued.

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Mr. Macconness objected, and the reading was continued.
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Mr. Maconisks objected.
The reading was continued.
Mr. Rosse then asked leave of absence till the reading of

The SPEAKER (Mr. Baymond) decided that such a request

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Mr. Macousen obsected, and the reading was continued.

The bill was then carried—ayes 65, nays 3.

In relation to the vicena and Chino Springs plank road.

In relation to the office of constable to the village of section.

fedion.

To supply the Slack River Capal and Slack River with

Aster, by draining the Lakes on Moore and Seaver Rivers.

In relation to the election of officers in the village of Holley
To amend the Revised Statutes in relation to embezzle-

ment and larceny.

To authorize the appraisal of Canel damages in the case of George Hawairs and others.

For the repsyment of moneys to the towns of Clay and

Schropel.

To incorporate the New-York Juverille Asylum.

To supply School District Libraries with Webster's Dic-

To provide for the appraisal and payment of canal damages to Reuten Lyon.

To asstorate the Soard of Supervisors of various counties to ix the salaries of County Clerks, the city of New York excepted. I a motion was also made to except various other counties, but rejected, and the bill was lost, 30 to St. Decaring the Route Proceeds.

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To authorize the city of Brocklyn to borrow money to erect a Cny Ha!

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To authorize the Commissioners of the Land Office to grantcertain herds under water.

For the relief of the Delaware and Delhi Torripike Co. In relation to Justices Courts in the City of New York. To prevent fires in the village of Ponghkeepsie. For the relief of the Brewerton Bridge Co.

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To regulate the salaries of the District Attorney in Ontario County.

An soute extend the charter of the Ontario and Livings

n Insurance Company.

Amending the charter of the Monroe Company Savings To provide for the settlement of the claim of John B.

passage as neurally necessary. The motion to recommit was lost, and the bill was read and passed - Ayes 65, Nays

To lay out a road in Warren County from Johnson go to Secondago. In relation to the powers and duties of the State Super-tendent of Common Schools. [Mr. Parous moved to re-count with instructions to sinke out the first section of the bill. The bill was then lost. A motion was then made to recoradider, which was lad on the table.]

For the relief of parties interested in the estate of the list John I Morgan.

To unite the Libraries of the Common School Districts of

Mr. Janne opposed the motion to recommit, as also Mr. Fornyce.

Mr. J. Perry hoped the bill would be defeated, as he considered it a bill that should not be sacctioned.

Mr. A. A. Thomsens proceeded to discuss the question, and stated that he believed there was much business of an important neture before the House which demanded their attraction; he reminded them that it was at an early day he introduced a series of resolutions on the subject of the Compromises" of the last Congress, and which the Judiciary Committee had falled to report on.

Mr. O. Allen's ose to a point of order, that the geatleman was not discussing the subject before the House.

The Sprakkin decided that the point of order was well laken.

The SPEACE decision Mr. Thomson appealed, and he from this decision Mr. Thomson appealed, and he ten proceeded to discuss the appeal. He was not to be gagged down by any of the efforts of the gentioman from Ericana Cayaga (Mr. Bratley.) He could expect tothing better from the latter named person, who represented igher Law coetrines.
Mr O Allen again rose to a point of order, that the

initing resolutions which he had presented at an early stage of the sersich.

The Spraker decided the question of order well taken, and that genteman might proceed in order.

Mr. Thorston proceeded to discuss the question, during which he was called to order several times and finally religioushed the floor.

The decision of the Chair was sustained.

Mr. Warn moved to adjourn.
The motion was lost—Ayes 22, Nays 42.
The motion was lost—Ayes 22, Nays 42.
The motion to recommit was subsequently withdrawa.

Mr. Baker moved to lay the further consideration of the bill on the table. Carried.

Mr. Javne moved to a journ. Ayes 30, Nays 34.
For the relief of Elizabeth Chisboler.

Mr. Warn moved to adjourn. Lost.
To provide for the education of the children of the Tenawards Indians.

Mr. A. A. Thornson moved to recommit the bill with instructions to basers, "that at an early stage of the session of the session of the session."

introduced a series of resolutions on the subject of ompromises, '&c. &c.
The Speaker decided the motion out of order, and it

The Assessment and Collection of Taxes. The following is the bill which has just passed he Legislature for the Assessment and Collection of Taxes

the Legislature for the Assessment and Collection of Taxes in the State of New-York:

Sacries: I Satisfaction, article one, title two, classifer thriteen of the law in relation to the Assessment and Collection of Taxes, is bereign mercied so as to real as follows: "Land occurred by a person other than the owner may be assessed in the owner of the occupant," or as our resolved lands.

Sec. 2. Section two of the same article is hereby amended as as to read as follows: "Every present shall be assessed in the town or read as follows: "Every present shall be assessed in the town or read as follows: "Every present shall be assessed in the town or read as follows: "Every present shall be assessed in the town or read as follows: "Every present shall be assessed as as to read the same as the control as agent, treated grant as assected in the town or read of the control as agent, treated, grant as assected as any person treate he assessed grant as y other, piers a." And in other and person possessed of such personal evine, shall cause during any year milkely facts may be read in 100 or or more controls. Towns or ward, his resultance for the purposes and within the in earning of the section shall be deemed and their table to control as capital as any person of the section for a section for a significant and as a continuous major the benefit of the own ward of thus States for sale or continues major the benefit of the own ward of thus States for sale or continues major the benefit of the own ward of thus States for sale or continues major the benefit of the own ward of the states for sale or continues major the section for any major ward their procession or under their control, termenties in them for jurposes of cases during the treaty them.

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announced in The Tribune that a negro boy, who was ar rested for the murder of the child John Rumpf, has made a full confession of the crime. The boy states the circumstances of the murder as follows. We quote from the Bat-

the week ending April 13: Diseases
Consumption
Convulsions
In the Itead Philadelphia New-York Boston.

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CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. Serious Turares - Open at 7 - "Vision of the Sun"
Subcol Frances Misserants-Open at 6%-Negro Melodies and Burles are Open Scanes.

Open States - Upen Stong - Negro Manages and Barries to Open States.

Sattles's Commission-Corner of Broadway and Thirteenth et Open day and evening.

Stongas Hallo-Panorama of the Wars in Rome, Uppen Daly and Hungary. (Corner Broadway and Walter at)

Floomic Francisson Washington Hall Open at 7.

Tavins Hallo-New Orleans Butlesque Open Troppe.

Sates wis Minesum-Open all day—alternous and and evening performances. Corneal to Mallo Report Open at the Corneal and Anderson Open at the Tabernacie.

Concert The Hutchmoons, at the Tabernacie.

Concert The Alleghandre, at the Tabernacie.

THE STORM -- Yesterday was a revival of the Equinoctial. The city was drenched; the wind blew furiously from all quarters, dodging round the corners with a violence which dismantled a large number of umbrellas. Indeed, these articles were continually kept boxing the compass, now pointing this way, now that, now thrust back into one's face, now suddenly assailed from behind and dislocated. The streets were an endless network of swamp and quicksand, and the tide arose and overflowed many of the piers. The sky was dark, cold and gusty, and as we write these words, the line rings in our ears:

"Tie a wild night at sea "

More Steamers.-Two first class steamers each of 1,100 tuns burden, are now being built in this City, to form a direct line between this City and Norfolk, there to connect with the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad. When completed, this will be one of the most expeditious routes batween this City and New Orleans.

HIGH TIDES .- The prevalence of strong easterly winds for the last two days has had the effect to raise the tides in the East and North Riv. ers to rather an unusual hight. We do not learn of any damage of consequence happening to ves. sels in port, but a number of cellars on South and West ats are full, thereby causing considerable loss in flour, butter, lard, &c. The boys that congregate around the piers had great sport yesterday hunting the rats that were driven from their hiding places by the incoming waters. The number destroyed must have been immense.

FIRE.-Last evening, about 94 o'clock, a fire broke out in the store of Lawrence Brothers, 50 John st., Fringe and Tassel Importers. The stock of goods was much damaged by water. There was an insurance of \$15,000 on the contents of the store which will probably cover the loss. The Hartford, of Hartford, Conn., the equitable of this City, and the Philadelphia Company are equal losers.

- The contents of the hardware store of Messrs. Baldwin & Marcy, 52 John et , were much damaged by water.

DAMAGES AGAINST THE CITY .- In the Superior Court, yesterday, a verdict of \$3,000 damages against the City was obtained by George Hutson and his wife. The plaintiffs were riding in the Fourth avenue by the side of the Harlem Railroad, when the carriage and horses fell into the cut. The horses were killed, and their owner has recovered their value from the city. Mr. H., his wife and daughter were badly injured, and this suit was to recover damages from the city.

VESSELS IN PORT .- There were in this port yesterday 16 Steamers, 84 Ships, 74 Barks, 99 Brigs, and 151 Schooners. Total, 424.

THE OLD STORY -We thought that when the Common Council abolished the "Tea Room," there would be an end to feasting at the expense of the City-but it appears that we were mistaken. Last evening the Board of Supervisors Aldermen under another name) audited a bill of \$287 for refreshments furnished to Members of the Common Council."

THE COST OF EDUCATION .- The Board of Education met last evening for the purpose of apportioning the School Funds. The whole amount of money to be distributed was 8221,773 59, of which the Ward Schools receive \$103,811, and the Public School Society \$107,000. The remainder is divided among Catholic Schools, Colored Schools, Ac. The average to each scholar that attended the public schools last year, is \$5.543.5. The increase of scholars last year over the year previous, was 4,051.

Judge Barculo has granted a stay of proceedings in the case of the People rs. George with as well the close of the next general term of the Supreme Court. Wilkes was tried for a libel on Hon. Ambrose L. Jordan, and found

A LIBERAL DONATION .- The La Fayette Fusiders, Capt. FRENCH, of this city, have contributed the sum of one hundred dollars toward the completion of the Washington Monument at the National Capitol.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING .- The Society of Agriculture and Horticulture of the County of Westchester, holds its Sixth Annual Meeting at White Plains this day.

A beautiful schooner of 140 tuns was aunched from the yard of Mr. Baldwin, at New Haven, on Tuesday last. It is named "CHARLES A. Stetson," after "mine host" of the Astor in this city. The vessel will sail for London, (via the Bahamas) and then be exhibited as a specimen of our naval architecture.

Howard Hotel .- The injury done to the rooms at this House is not as great as was reported. The business of the Hotel is not inter-

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS .- The County Superintendent will examine Ward School No. 14 in First Ward, this forenoon. He will examine the male department of Ward School No. 23 in Clarke-st. Eighth Ward, Friday forenoon, commencing in each at 10 o'clock.

The Alleghanians had a very respectable audience last evening, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather; and their voices blended as harmoniously as though it had been the fairest night for which an expectant lover ever sighed. They give their Sixteenth Concert at Hope Chapel, this evening.

THE HUTCHINSONS .- The brothers give another Concert at the Tabernacle this evening. Their programme includes many of their best songs and Judson gives his original " Italian Choctaw" melody, in four parts. In addition, each lady attending is presented with a book containing the words of the songs sung by the Family.

THE SMALL Pox .- In order more perfectly to secure the city from the introduction of Small Pox from emigrant ships, the New-York Board of Health have instructed the Health officer to detain all vessels having it on board from nine to twenty days, and either to vaccinate all persons on board who are unprotected, or to detain them the full term of the quarantine. DEATHS IN CITIES .- The annexed table shows

the number of deaths that occurred in the Cities of New-York, Philadelphia and Boston during

Corversions
Dropsy in the ifead.
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Inflammation of Longs....
Scarlet Fever. Total......123

At the late Custom House sale of untwo conjectures have hardly more than room enough to play upon the terms upon which it was transmitted, whether by purchase of our own, or grant from the French Government. The parties who hold the property are inclined, we believe, to wait the issue, previously to transferring it, at any price, to other hands. The lot was originally consigned to a naval officer, whose death accounts for its having been unclaimed. It is possible that the light house acquired in so extraordinary a manner may prove to be of the value of \$30,000. [Cour. and Enq.

It was James Taylor and not John S. Tay lor who was robbed in West Broadway not long

OSSIAN E. Donge, the 8625 ticket man, rrived in town from Boston yesterday, and took rooms at he Irving. He sings at Tripler Hall on Tuesday evening

sealerday morning from Savannah on Monday. We are adebted to our friends of the Republican and Georgian for Southern papers in advance of the mail. BENEFIT TO MR. JAMES M. NIXON.-It will be

Nible's Garden on Tuesday evening next, when a most rare and auractive bill of performances is offered. Two distinct French troupes of Equestrians will appear; be side a brilliant combination of native talent. We are requested to say that on and after Friday the 18th inst. the Morning line to Philadelphia by Steam Boat John Potter, and Camden & Amboy Railroad

will be changed from 7 to 8 o'clock A.M , and will continue at that hour till further notice. FIRE .- At 11 o'clock on Tuesday night a fire was discovered in the Iron Foundry of Andrew Hay, in West Thirteenth st., near Ninth av. The roof of the build-

Loss covered by insurance. REAL ESTATE, Wednesday, April 16.

N. B.—The extensive sale of 126 building lots at Harlem.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS -Bills ordered to be paid. Of the Coroner, for the quarter ending 31st March, \$2.74st 15; R French, farnishing for Court and Jury at the trial of Carnley and others. Oyer and Terminer, 355 meals, and 11st lodgings, at 30 cents each, \$512 50; same, refreshments furnished Court of Sessions at trial of Willard, \$19; not of Sessions at trial or of Sessions at the court of Sessions.

sind 120 ledgings, at 50 cents each, \$512. So; same, refreshments furnished Court of Sessions at trial of Willard, \$19; James H. Perkins, for refreshments to Court of Sessions and Jury at trials of Niles and Roberts, \$210; J. Taylor, Keeper of Hail, for refreshments to Court of Sessions and Jury at trials of Niles and Roberts, \$210; J. Taylor, Keeper of Hail, for refreshments to members of Common Council, \$5976; also, some small bills of discreti persons. A bill of the Sherid for aummoting Jurors, &c., \$1,001.52, was referred; and a report in favor of paying Mr. Ribiet, County Clers, \$200 for copying docket of Supreme Court, was referred back.

A bill from the Lonalic Asylom of \$167.62 for \$2 weeks board of Mrs. Ann Smith was presented. [Mrs. Smith twidow of Ald. Smith, Fourth Ward, who perished while performing the duties of an Alderman and Health Warden in the choicers of 1932, leaving his widow and nine chidren.

Mrs. S. became inance, and was several years afterward in the Lunalic Asylim at Blackwell's Island to the Lunalic Asylim at Blackwell's Island.] The communication accumpanying the present bill stated that Mrs. S. was transferred from Blackwell's Island to the Lunalic Asylim at Blockwell's Island. The bill of A Young for extra work on the ground its tit does not belong to that Department. Referred.

The bill of A. Young for extra work on the long building in the Park was suched at \$1,001.52.

Some other little business was done, and the Board adjourned.

STABLING CASE.—Yesterday afternoon an altercain nock place at a drining house corner of Nassau and Jonn streets, between a man named Thomas Burns and another person whose nane was not ascertained. Burns finally became so exasperated that he seried a knife and purened his antagonist into an intelligence office near by, where he stabbed him in the back of the neck, left cutting a derigerous and perhaps fastal wound. Burns was immediately after arrested by officer Shea, of the Second Ward, and locked up by Justice Osborne, to await the result of the injuries. The wounded man was conveyed to the City Hospital.

GRAND LARGENY.—Heed Parker and William Parker, colored waiters at the Irving House, were yesterday arrested for stealing 875 in bans bills from a boarder while they were engaged in brushing his clothes. It appears that the money was rolled up and placed in the vest pocket of the gentleman, and the accused managed to abstract it. The money was immediately missed, and officer Lamont, of the Chief's office, was sent for, who arrested the waiters and found it in their possession. They confessed the larceny and were locked up for trial. EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE -A lad 9 years of

age was found in a dying condition on Tuesday night at the miserable bome of his father, 838 Sixth at. The mother ley dead on the floor, the father was beastly druck, and the lad hain one to care for him and relieve his suffering. He was taken from the flith and rags by the police and sent to the Belleven hearttel.

FOUND DEAD.—A colored man named Wm. Harda was yesterday found deed in the entry of house 47 Gold-at; he was well known in the Second Ward. It was stated that he had no home and in all probability died from wart and exposure. He was about 50 years of age and has a family flying in Boston.

DEATH BY DROWNING.—An inquest was yesterday held at the foot of Forty-sixth-st., E.R., spon the holy of an unknown man found in the water at that place. Deceased was about 5 feet 10 inches in high, had dark brown hair and whishers and was about 30 years of age. He was dressed in a blue cloth monkey jacket, dark woolen pants, blue and striped shirts, and old bous. He appeared to have been at least two months in the water. A verdict of death by drowning was rendered.

ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENT .- Wm. H. Ro mer, alies from Ghand Larcent.—Wm. H. Ro-mer, alies John Romer, was gesterday arrested, charged with being concerned, in connection with others previous-ly arrested, in atealing a large quantity of copper from the premises of Mr. S. Hyler, No. 67 Forsyth-at. He was held for examination.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIRE.-About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a small frame building, No 6 McKlnney at was set on fire by the upsetting of a fornace used in heating water. It was soon extinguished by engine Co. No. 3, which was fire

CITT COURT —ADJOURNMENT —At the open-by of the Court yesterday, the District Attorney, General Durres, sixted that he would be unable to proceed with the Druty case on account of the absence of his associate, N. F. Waring, Esq. who could not be present in conse-quence of the decease of his father, Mr. Henry Waring, By consent the trial was then postponed until Monday next. The criminal hesiness of the Court will, however, he taken up on Sainrday, when the regular panel will be required to attend.

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- At an adjourned meet-

amount necessary to pay indebtedness. \$15,000 33
Amount of tax necessary for special wants of averal schools. \$17,155 00
Amount of tax on \$1 25 per head for 24,442 chil-

Committee, with the exception of that portion which refers to the Legislature.

A motion was subsequently adorted in lieu of the shows, that the smooth of money raised for the support of Schools in one year excinaive of the building sites, ac and together with the money raised by the State shall not exceed. \$1.75 nor less than \$1.25 for each child in the city from 5 to 10 years of age.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather hat evening, there was a large attendance at the concert given by the Hurchinsons. The brothers were in excelot voice, and their songs were received with bearty

[ADTERTISEMENT | A Home in the Country .- Does there exist a family man who, if it were in his power, would not prefer

dusty city! In our opinion, if there be such a one, he must be strangely reckless of the health and happiness of his wife and children, as well as of his own general welfare Who does not feel, with a thrill of pleasure such as few other sensations can convey, the genial warmth and fresh. ness of the breath of early Spring, and see with delight the frost-bound earth yielding to its warmth—the fresh green grass springing up and covering the late rusty sward, and he erst leafless trees almost magically assuming the verdant follage of the fairest sesson of the year! pentup city arrivan feels his heart bound and his veins tingle, as on the Sabbath, the only day he can perfectly enoy a walk, he strolls along the Battery, or takes a trip to Hoboken or New-Jersey, and for a brief space forgets his toils amidst the luxuriant beauties of nature. Why should he not daily enjoy the pleasure he now only luxuriates in once a week! There is really no reason why he should not. In every direction within a few miles of the city, and easily accessible within an bour by railroad and steamboat, new villages are springing up, situated on most eligible and picturesquesites, in which, for a trifling sum, within the reach of every industrious man, a building lot may be chiained, whereon he may erect a cottage and make a home-all his own; where his wife and family can permaboard of Education S—The President, E. C.

Board of Education S—The President R—The Preside cently reside, and where, when the labor of the day will only be 6 cents in summer and 10 cents in winter, and a so, very shortly, a railway will connect the village with Whilamaburgh. This must rapidly increase the value of property, and no doubt the lots now will be eagerly sought after and quickly bought up. Those who may wish to ob ain more information respecting this desirable property. may do so by calling on the agents, Mesers, LANGLEY FLAMMER, 225 Wooster at, who will answer satisfactorily all inquiries. We may observe that the lots will be sold very cheap. We believe that the day will come when the majority of the respectable working class will reside in our suburban villages; and should such be the case it would entail no loss on the holders of city prop-erty, for the rapid growth of trade and commerce will in due time demand the whole of the lower portion of the ity for the needful occupation of business men |Sunday Dispatch.

The Hungarian Extles in the West.

The following letter from the Commissioner of the General Land Office is published to show the disposition shown by this Government toward Gov. Ujhazy and his companions in exile, who propose to settle on the public lands in one of our

young Western States:

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If any interference or socilicits arise, you will notify the parlies, and, after a full hearing, with notice, will refer to case with your opinion for the decision of this office.

When all the lands have been designated, the reservation of which is desired by Gov Uhasy and his companions, you will report a list of them to this office.

You will uncerstand that "the companions" of Gov. I have thus referred to, are those who with him were

You will uncertaind that the combandate of the c

HEAVY FRESHET AT THE SOUTH.—The Montgomery Journal of the 10th instant, says that accounts are received from all directions of the disastrous effects of the heavy rain and storm of the th-its damage to crops and fences and destruction of stock-and adds:

eth—its damage to crops and lences and doseastion of stock—and adds:

Some thirty miles east of this place, the rain was accompanied by heavy wind, which effected serious have. The stage connection is some directions, is suspended—creeks as imming, and extensive portions of the lower country flooded. Mr. Allen, the contractor on the Mothe mail route, we learn, lost six horses on Tuesday, in entempting focuses a creek a few miles below this place. The passengers and driver escaped. The mails have since been recovered A passenger informs us that the Chattabouchee had risen yesterday at Columbus forty feet, and at West Foint it had reached the bridge. The rise in the river here has been upprecedented in rapidity and extent, considering it the effect of four hours storm. The volume of rain must have been immense. The Alabams, we learn, has risen thirty feet in as many hours, and at the time this was written, was still rising. We anticipate accounts of heavy damage to the river plantations.

The sail makers of New-Bedford have struck for higher wages. They have herefolder received \$1 to per day; they now demand \$2. The spar makers are also on a rivise. The riggers have succeeded in obtaining \$2 per day. The ship carpeaters were also successful last week in obtaining \$2.25.

LAW COURTS.

Court Calendar Tuts Day,

COMMON PLEAS.—Nos. 503, 509, 510, 513, 517, 522, 523, 524, 525, 527, 523, 529, 530, 531.
CIRCUIT COURT.—Same as yesterday.
Superior Court.—Nos. 48, 135, 31, 15, 156, 102, SUPERIOR COURT—Nos. 48, 135, 31, 15, 156, 102, 6, 19, 37, 175, 19, 12, 16, 59, 44, 192, 186, 76, 52, 53, 56, 42, 133, 124, 156, 123, 191, 192, 193, 194, 135, 197, 199, 208, 1, 202, 203, 205, 206, 218, 209, 219. PREME COURT .- Special Term .- Nos. 17, 67.

Court of Appenia ... Thursday, April 15. No. 38, being John G. Winter against Samuel New Joseph to Mr. D. revered, by defaultant.

No. 30, 40 and 41 being Schort I. Great, rependent, against the distribution, appeller, as a report. It was a unit to recover the stational country and when the control of the country and when the country are the country and the

installment can saw of hind at Navieral All was a emit to recover the distriction and the filled at Navieral Adultation county, and whose defendent, and the traditional following the same that a saw and a turning will said dam to the presence, had been certain a way by a freshed but not almost to do not any content given for planets. Appeal is made, for the following Reference described given for planets. Appeal is made, to transfer the filled the defendent by default.

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Superior Court ... WEDNESDAY, April 15.

Before Judge Sandrod.

Arthur Nix agt. Wm. Isley — Mr. N. was a manufacturer of war carden, tapers, &c., at McComb's dam, and of highth av. He aleges that Mr. I (who occupied as oning property) studered bum by as a ring that he had discharged issues, and was serveting any removing his goods to derivid his consisters—that there were now an or materials in the blench yard of plantiff, and that plantiff who have a var in these state. As: He brings action, damage had at \$6 00. For defining, the assertion is that there was no war in the break yard, and that the branches was not done as it used to be were declared to no time—the saying of the rest charged was denied. Verdict for defendant

George Huison and Wafe against City of Newsons The L. To recover damages for leaving the Fourth as at the sale of the Railread resist on the top of the back, but of repair, by which a coade, is which Mr. and Mrs. H. and their astor were reimplicities was thrown into the sensation made for the Railread, and Mrs. H. in used, already interest to. The defense was, that the Harben Rail read to it arry, are lable in apartiting the top of the bank to be amined and out of recar. The Court, in its charge, and that the City in little the sep like stream of a court, in its charge, and that the City in little the sep like stream and the many of them my being so. For the proposes of the suit, it would charge that the City, and not the Harlem Mailread Co., was bread to keep the avenue on the bank calculated is destined for the Railroad conductive my property of the suit, and of the my propose of the suit, it would charge that the City, and not the Harlem Mailread Co., was bread to keep the avenue on the bank and the inputy from the carriage being thrown over the bank was owned to the head state of the road, and there was over the bank was owned to the head state of the road, and there was no neglegious on the part

Lourt of Common Piens... Fattoxy, April 16.

Before Judge Ingraham.

Joseph Worner and Barbara Warner, his terifa system Stephen Gray, Plantia Higgs that so the 1th Jan 1850, detendent at house of former in Sanhar, between Tarry-Kights and Thirty Shigh as he being about to strike Mr. W. with manger, Mrs. W. interpreted, requesting him not to do so, when detendent sected and seturely meanted her. The nation as for assault and battery Damage lend at \$5.00. The pattern are Germans. The defones is that Mr. S. being in the yard of the house, Mrs. W. picked up a stone and strick him, and Mr. W. also severely heat him. To be concluded this forenous.

Surrogate Court WEDNESDAY, March 16. Will of late Mr. Ferdinand Suydam.—The bequest to his Monford (aster of Mr. 8.) of \$1,000 a year, referred to yesterday, is to continue while she shall remain the wife or widow a very so that about \$1,000 a year set will go to Mrs. Ferdinand and Mrs. Chouses suitant, eves of some of Mr. 9.—Chand F. Seignembers of the family of Suydam, Sage & Co., and about \$1,000 a year to there is not of Mr. 9. On the set of the set of the set of the family of the set of th

the frate Prison for tour years.

Trial for Grand Larceny.—A young man carried by Larcen years, and the state of a guid watch worth \$100, from Frederick Bothard. It appeared from the teatmory, that the series dendant as a barker, and was at the time of the larcen; in the employ of Nr. Grain, in Broadway, opposite Deliments of Intel. On the 27th of March Mr. Richard wont to the barber's to get as how cut, when Lewis managed to steal the watch. Officer Riches, of the Integrandent Police, found it secreted between the principles multipasses. He was converted, and sentenced to the State Prison for two years. Adjustmed for the day.

Later from Tehuantepec. The N. O. Picayane of the 8th inst. publishes letters from the Tehnantepec Surveying Expedition, at Ventosa, on the Pacific Ocean, to March 16. We make

The Panama Star of March 25 gives an account of the adventures of a party of Americans, who eft Panama some time since for the purpose of visiting and making an examination of the gold mines near Buenaventura. Owing to a want of experience, and the difficulties to be overcome in pursuing their inquiries in a strange country, full of suspicious and lealous people, and also in con-sequence of the illness of some of the party, un-fitting them for duty, the enterprise was abandoned and they returned home. Sufficient was learned by them, however, while at Buenaventura, to satisfy the most incredulous that there is plenty

Buenaventura is about 300 miles down the coast the British steamer stops there, within 300 coast, the British steamer stops there, within soy ands of the shore. It has a beautiful bay and fine harber. Call is some distance in the interior. It is a city containing from 15,000 to 20,000 inhabitants, and is located in a country which for beauty of scenery, fertility of soil, and healthfulness of climate, has hardly an equal in the world's wide

while at Buenaventura, a letter was addressed by Col. Phelan, who was one of the exploring par-ty, to F. W. Byrne, Esq., a gentleman residing at Cali, asking for information respecting the mines in that neighborhood. Mr. Byrne's answer is as

in that neighborhood. Mr. Byrne's answer is M follows, dated 15th February last:

The information which you have received with regard to valuable mines of gold in this part of New-Grenada is correct. From what I have seen in my researches, I am of opinion that throughout the whole of the Corolliers, which mas through this spiendid valley of Cauca, the mineral riches are as great as in California. The specimens which I have taken from my mines are equal to those which I hought with me on my return from San Francisco. The quality of the gold is the same, and the deposits are found in the primitive mountains, at their base, and all the rivers which descend from those mountains, in the alluvial lands. In the mountains the gold is found in the granite and quarter row is; but the highest inducement to miners is the facility with which gold washing may be carried m is the alluvial soil, where rivers and streams are found in every direction, and can be conducted to any point at will.

ELOPEMENT AND THEFT.—The Boston Path-fineir states that in December, 1869, Mrs. Hannah H. Miller, the wife of liev. T. H. Miller, of that city, eloped with one George H. Crook, of New York. They went to New York, where they passed as man and wife from Jan; to Jan 8, 1861, since which time oothing has been least of them. They carried away property and money he long on to Mr. Miller and his wise to the amount of \$4,000 or \$5,000, he Miller doles a reward of \$200 for the recovery of any sum not less than \$4,000, or a handsom a reward for any smaller portion of the property, but nothing for the fugitive alone. Crook is a married man, and has absorded a deserving wife and family.

Mr. Briogs replied in explanation of certain charge a

Mr. BRIGGS replace in and by Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. H. BENERHET followed in opposition to the molion to recommit ene in advocacy of the bill.

Mr. Spyranaur advocated the passage of the bill.

The question was taken on the motion to recommit.— The question was taken on the motion to recommit.—
Lest.
The bill was then read and lost. Ayes 41, Nays 34.
Mr. T. H. BENEDICT then moved the reconsideration of
the vote, and that motion lay on the table.
A recess was had until To'clock.

A recess was had until E O'clock.

To authorize the sale of the Skaneateles Academy.

To authorize the Bethi Plank Road to cauge the location of a portion of their road.

Amending the set establishing the Dutchess Tornnike Company, so as to allow them to plank a portion of the same.

To provide for the education of the children of the Puscarora Indians in the County of Niegara.

For the relief of James Folts.

An act to authorize Charles K. Hamilton to take and hold real estate.

Amending an act relating to Jurors in the City of New-

York

Mr. Maukics moved to recommit the bill with instruc-ilous to stoke out the first section, and explained the propositions of the bill.

Mr. Wakknan replied in favor of the bill, and urged its

In relation to Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. [This if provides that no stockbolder shall hereafter be allowed a vote by proxy.] Mr. Station moved to lay the bill on be table—fort—and the bill was possed.

To lay out a road to Warren County from Johnsburgh to

For the Libraries of the Common School Districts of To unite the Libraries of the Common School Districts of Glenn's Falls.

To enable Enos Collins to take and hold real estate.

To charter the Darshal Informacy of the City of Troy.

To amend and consolidar the several acts in relation to the village of Salem in the County of Washington.

Anthorizing the appropriation of the library money to the payment of the teachers of district schools.

Mr. TUTHILL, moved to recommit the bill with instructions to strike out the first section.

Mr. TUTHILL stated that this bill had been reported against by the Libraries Committee unanimously, and he hored the members would vote against it.

Mr. JANE opposed the motion to recommit, as also Mr.

FORDYCE.

Brank hored the bill would be defeated, as he

ntieman was not discussing the question, but was de-ding resolutions which he had presented at an early stage

was then withdrawn.
The bill was read and passed.
Mr. Turbill, moved to adjourn Lost. Ayes 25, Nays 25.
To amend the charter of the Village of Havans.
Mr. Siyenane, moved that when the House adjourn it doom to meet to morrow at 3 A M.
Mr. Wash, moved to adjourn. Carried. Adjourned.

We the undersqueed do severally depose and awar, that we have as down in the toregoing assessment rill, all the real estate strated in the following the foundation of the toregoing assessment rill, all the real estate strated in the following Ward, as the case may be, according to our heat downston, and that we like as equipment of those cases in which the aire of the same and the two sets of the value of the same shad a majority of the assessors have decided to a the following the following the following the same shad a majority of the assessors have decided to a the following the value through the value of the same same in part ment of a list doubtion from a solvent decider, and so that the said assessment roll contains a free statement of the gargette mount of the transfer parsonal estate, of each and a very erion named is such rell, over and above the amount of death does not such gargette mount of the tander parsonal estate, of each and a very erion named is such rell, over and above the amount of death does not such general respectively, and all using such stocks as a set.

THE BALTIMORE MURDER - We have already

stances of the murder as follows. We quote from the Baltimore Sun:

He say that on Thursday evening he and John Rumpf were playing in he shuthlet house with a top which belonged to him. John himself keocked down the hir of the clase pan door with a strik. At ter playing together, John host the cord of the begro's top, and they left the shought from the hir of the clase pan door with a strik. At ter playing together, John host the cord of the begro's top, and they left the shoughter house and went up the allay, when in the allay, he says be struck him on the back of the head with a white stone, maning the bed, he was to mad at him, but struck him John commercedering and started down the alley, tog chome-he fullweether and took him to the sharpter noise and they again went in and on miscored playing. A sunging by the rape of the takle-will John did not lind his cord, and he struck him again with a stone on one eagh of the head, and sterward stuck him again with a stone on one side of the head, and sterward stuck him again on the other-side of the head, the chain him down to the othershap has a strick with the head. As or king himself was a first work of the corner, and do not the other has been the strike with the head, and was a first was the worker become found in the corner was old bot heat him down the heart. He should be for him he again were allowed to the strike him with a stake of John five or at the house. He was found to give him he because he would not seem him the tone of the poor murdered too he yn that he and the head down greating that might and have a was him. He had no marks him to be he had not suggest that the cody of the poor murdered too he yn that he and the head was a first which the object of the poor murdered too he yn that he and the head of the poor murdered too he yn that he was found to such that the cody of the poor murdered too he yn that he was too one and what he was found that the cody of the poor murdered too he yn that he had not a could that the cody of the poor murdered too h To regulate the salaries of the District Attorney in Ontario County.

For the retief of John Talmadge.
To amend the act in relation to the Harbor Master of the City of New York.

Mr. Dougigary moved to recommit the bill for amendments, and called for the reading of the remonstrance against the passage of the bill. It was read.

Mr. Grann advocated the passage of the bill, and opposed the motion to re-commit, and proceeded to show the operation of the present law, contending that some modification was necessary.

The motion to re-commit was withdrawn.

To amend the Charger of the City of Brooklyn.

Authorizing appropriation of money in and of emigrants of color from this Siate.

In relation to the astricum of the ciaims of Chauncey saids as the same motion was all made a constraint a subscription and rused about the minimation with the fall sarcher of the Atterney General Washington to the astricant of the Sing Sing Frizon.

Mr. Macomara moved to recommit the bill, and on the motion of the present law with the minimation with the fall sarcher of the same allowed to the same allowed to the same allowed to the s

claimed bonded goods, thirty-two large packages were set up, by the auctioneer in one lot, "sup posed," as he said, "to contain a lighthouse." This being the only intimation bidders had of the con tents, offers were dull, and the lot was knocked dwn at \$500 to a German of the name of Stephen Lutz, who, being in the china and glass business, was probably led to make the hishest offer, by the prospect of obtaining material of certain and immediate value. The largest of the above packages was found to present a surface seven feet square, and the smallest of five feet square, with a depth for the former of four feet, and for the latter of three. It appears that none of the packages had as yet been opened, and, subsequently apprehensive of the value of his purchase, the purchaser took in four other partners. chase, the purchaser took in four other partners, also Germans, "for better or worse." (In open-ing the largest package, a large wheel of copper was found, adorned with curious devices, and evidently fitted for complicated machinery. Other cases were found to contain the looked for lenses and immediate apparatus of a lantern. I searchers, at an early stage of the examinati baving satisfied themselves that the supposed light-house was an actual verity, and by in-quiry as to the location of the lot during the past twelve months and the mode of sale, that they had all its parts complete, discontinued operations, and from that time to this, have received from the few acquainted with their bargain, various offers, the highest of which reaches \$7,000. On this they for some time wavered, but finally declined. Two conjectures have been hazarded as to this work of art, which all the nieces yet come to light save to show is of great pieces yet come to light serve to show is of great beauty and value. There are indeed, evident marks of its having been forwarded to this country by the French Government, and that it was intended for the American Government, and the

The steamer Alabama arrived at this port

seen by reference to our advertising columns, that a com-plimentary benefit is to be given to this gentleman at

ing was consumed, and the interior was mostly destroyed,

to have been sold by Mr. Bleecker yesterday, was postponed until the 13th day of May next.

BOARD OF EDUCATION—The President, E. C.

Boards: We have the the Chair
Appendixment of School Breader on the year.

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Whole amount—\$2.21,773 on of which \$102,000 is for the Public School Sch

Sudden Death of a Physician.—About 9 o'clock yesterday morning, while Dr. A. D. Gordon, of 31 North Moore-st. was engaged at his drug store, 9 West-Broadway, in 'emoving' some papers, he was suidently taken ill and fell to the floor. Assistance was immediately rendered, but death ensued a few minutes after. Gordon Geer was called to hold an inquest, and a verdict of "Death by Disease of the Heart," was rendered. The decreased was a casive of Massachusetts. 3 years of age, and has a wife and family living in Massachusetts. He formerly resided at Salem, Conn.

GRAND LARGENY .- Reed Parker and William

RESCUED FROM DROWNING.—John King, a fire-man on board the steamship North America, on Tuesday night accidentally fail into the water from the stip, which lies at pier No. 4. North River, and would have perished lies at pier No. 4. North River, and would have perished but for the humanity of Edward Nunen, one of the hands, who notify jumped into the water, at the risk of his own life, and saved him.

Before Judge Mason.

George Hutson and Wife against City of New-

Court of Common Pleas Fathay, April 16.

Court of General Seastons. WEDNESDAY, April 18.

Before the Recorder and Ald. Kelly and Morgans.

Pleat of Guilty—Norman Bagley, who has

The hydrographic party are ensured on the Bay of Ventose, where they have continented operations. Limit Temple, third, and Passed Midelingman Murphy, first assistant, composed the actualistic corps of the party. The ability and energy with which the former contacted the survey of the Contractation, is a sure guarantee that the party with not resistant long at the point without decoding upon one of the other of the harmons now in view, to wit Ventess or Salma Strip. the following extracts:

port of Ventoes, or at any other point on the disembersation of said vessel in the port of Ventoes, or at any other point on the case but yet opened by the Mexican laws. In accordance with which this Government is already engaged in providing means for the accomplishment of the same end, fulfilling the order of the dispress Government, above is seried. With this object, I offer to you a second time my attention convenient and accordance of the first of the object, I offer to you a second time my attention Consideration and region tesper. March 9, 1881.

Senor Don Carle R. Weierer, Consul of the United States of America, reading in this city.

It is clear now that vessels will not be permitted to enter and the barge in the barbor of Ventoes until the soute has been made a port of entry by the Supreme Government of Mexico.

The Gold Region of New-Greunda.

of gold in the country, quantities of which they saw in the possession of the natives and Indians

ELOPEMENT AND THEFT.—The Boston Path-

A serious affray occurred at Alexandria, Va., os Saturday last, between Capt. Crawley of the achooser David Carter, and his mate on cone side, and a party on the wharf on the other, which resulted in the death of Alex. Turkey and the severe in-tury of several others. LARGE ARRIVALS OF GUANO .- The ships Em-

THE CROPS.—The Centreville Times says : The

The Centreville Times says that Judge P.